starvation, wanted to leave the institution

yesterday, telling the attendants he was nawilling to become a charity patient. Ha

FEW COMPLAINTS ON PAVING.

Street Imprevements.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

day's acquaintance.

walker and whom he married after a

Remance sufficient to set the fiction writ-

t's mind in a whirl fills the brief chapter

of the acquaintance and matrimorial life of

As Miss Britocette Coombs-her first

name would attract a novelist-Mrs. Far-rell first saw her husband go through the

of but one day's duration. They met on

December 6.

One week after the ceremony Mrs. Farrell was found suffering from morphine poisoning. She admitted inverse rakes the drug with sufferible intent. Then came the separation, which causes the suit for divorce, Mrs. Farrell's whereabouts are unknown to her husband.

St. Louis Republican Club's Com-

UNITING OF NORTH AND SOUTH.

Federal Captain's Daughter.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. H.-The murriance

of Mr. Thomas C. Hindman, a prominent

insurance man of Nashville, Tenn., to Miss-

Charleston, Ill., Jan. II.—Mr. W. G. Gard and Miss Huldah J. Shore, both of Casey, came to this city last night and were mar-

STRUEBLING-REDDING.

Grenville, III., Jan. Li-Mr. George C. Strucbling of St. Louis and Miss Stella Redding of Pocaliontes were married at Po-

CONDURANT-SANDERS.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 14.—George Bondurant, a cinarmaker of this city, and Miss Edizabeth Sanders, also of this city, were martial at the home of the brile to-night.

CARMICHAEL-PIERSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ofcessa, Mo., Jan. 14.-Mr. T. W. Carmichael, a prominent farmer and stockinsh near this place, and Miss Birdle Pierson were married last night at home of bride's parents, about four miles southwest of this

New Missouri Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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EXPERTS SAY CITY'S WATER IS IMPURE.

Will Recommend Abandonment of Intake Station at the Chain of Rocks.

FAVOR MERAMEC SPRING PLAN.

Urge Construction of a Vast Water Supply System Involving Outlay of From \$15,900,000 fo \$29,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The Board of Experts appointed by Mayor Wells, on authoriza-tion, of the Municipal Assembly, to investiwater supply of St. Louis and the means for its betterment, will in a few days completo dheir report.

It will declare: 1. That the present water supply of St. Louis is contaminated

". That the city should abandon the present intake at the Chain of Rocks. 2. That the supply of water to be procured from Meramee Spring is of a quality that would be suitable to the demands of

4. That plans which they will submit for pumping and carrying water from the Meramee to St. Louis will cost between \$15,000,-,600,000,002 bms 003 Benezette Williams of Chicago, Charles

Wissner of Detroit and Allen Hazen of New York, the experts appointed by Mayor Wells, have been at work in Chicago for the past week preparing their formal report. This report will go into detail as to the construction of proper intakes at the Upper Meramen River, ninety miles from St. Louis, a work estimated to cost between estimated that by the time the new system 15,600,000 and \$20,000,000, about two-thirds of 1 could be put into operation, all litigation \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, about two-thirds of could be put into operation, all litigation the cost of the Chicago Sanitary Canal. It over the opening of the Chicago Canal will be an undertaking rivated only by the

ANALYSES OF TWO SUPPLIES TO BE COMPARED.

This board of experts has been sitting in This board of experts has been sitting in Chicago receiving reports from expert hacteriologists and making frequent trips South to inspect the site of the proposed waterworks system. Analyses of the water at the Upper Merames Springs have been made by Professor E. O. Jordan of the University of Chicago. These analyses indicate that the supply is very pure.

The analyses by Chicago city officials of water used by St. Louis at present have been compared with the work of the experts employed by the board of experts and will be part of the exhaustive treatment of the subject of the St. Louis water supply.

subject of the St. Louis water supply.

Ever since the opening of the sanitary canal two years ago there has been trouble between St. Louis and Chicago. Even now there is a case in the United States Sppreme Court, in which the city of St. Louis desires to restrain the Sanitary Trustees form utilizing the channel which purifies Cheago's water surply by turning the sevage from the lake to the Illinois River and execution of the majorand drawform the lake to the Illinois River.

Let August Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Leus asked the Municipal Assembly to appoint a board of experts to devise a new system of water supply.

This scheme was adopted, and \$25,000 was not indice for the expense of this water commission. After the passage of this ordinance by soft hodies of the Assembly, the Mayor anatumend the appointment of the three experts, who are holding daily sessions in Indago this week completing their report, fort.

Though the exact figures have not been forally completed, the engineers assert that from utilizing the channel which purifies Cheago's water supply by turning the sevage from the lake to the Illinois River

completel, the engineers assert that commendations include a complete hange in the water system at St. Louis. EXPERT WILLIAMS TELLS

OF THE BOARD'S WORK.

is. Louis experts assert that the supply of water in the mains has been very much worse since the opening of the Sanitary Canal than it was before. Chicago chemists say that un analysis of the supply does not reveal any appreciable difference in the parity of the water now and two years ago and that the complaints of contamination by reason of the opening of the canal are not well founded. Chicagoans have held since the controversy started that the was ter supply of the Missouri city is polluted by the Missouri River, which flows into the Mississippi just above the intake at the

The Engineer Board considers both these objections in its deliberations, upon which it bases its recommendation for a new system. The scalyses of City Chemist Teichmann of S. Louis have been taken in part as the bass for the report. In speaking of the work of the committee, Bennezette Wil-Hams, the Chicago member of the beard, The beard of which I am a member

has been at work for several months in-specting the supply at St. Louis and in-quiring into the best plans for a new sup-ply. We have decided that it is entirely leasible to utilize the water from the upper Meramec River, which is about ninety "There is no doubt that the water wood

In that city a contaminated, however it is doge. The present intake is located about fourteen miles north of St. Louis in the below the confluence of the Missauri and Mississippi Rivers. This board will report that the present supply can be betlered very greatly by changing the source to the Meranee River.

MERAMEC RIVER WATER PREE FROM IMPURITIES.

"Professor Jordan, who has done a great deal of backgrological work for the city of Chicago, is its report of the purification of Chicago, in its report of the purification of flowing water, and is recognized as an expert in these matters, has made the water analysis of the samply in this river. His reanalysis of the supply in this river. His report leaves no question as to the purity of the supply. The water in the river is free from impurities, and there is nothing to pollute the water as the present supply is

"The building of proper connections between the city and the source of the supply will be an expensive task. We estimate that it will cost the municipality \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 to complete the work as we have planned, Mr. Wissner and myself have heen preparing the report for Mayor Wella. Mr. Hazen is in New York just now. He was called East on important business, but will return before the report is put into

final shape. 'Of course the acceptance of the plan lies wholly with the members of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis, Our report

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All. Insures Love and a Happy Rome for All.
How any man may quickly cure himself
after years of soffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocole,
etc., and ghiarre small, weak organs to fulsize and vigor. Simply send your name
and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 752 Hull
Hidg. Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly
send the free receipt with full directions
so that any man may easily cure himself
at home. This is certainly a most generous effer, and the following extracts, taken
from his gaily mail, show what men think
of his generosity:

from his naily mail, show what men think of his generosity:
"Dear Sir.-Please accept my sincero thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test, and the benefit his been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."
"Dear Sir.-Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed, Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

Dear Sir.-Yours was received, and I had

"Dear Sir.—Yours was received, and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a bonn to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking, and he wants every man to have it.

is to that body, and they can act as they see fit with it. We expect to be able to make the report within two weeks at least The work remaining is a tabulation of figures and the study of the results of our previous work." CHICAGO FEARS SHE MAY

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recession at the change in the source of we ter supply. It is regarded possible in the cago that the city may seek 1s resolv. Garanges even greater than the suit now

gending in the United States Suprem-

Litigation between the sunitary allegant

of the meeting of the engineering experts

of the meeting of the engineering experts formulate its final report to the St. Leans Assembly, Chicago thus for his about advantage, on the count was opened by stealth before the St. Louis people could file their papers in the United States Court. It was known in Chicago that the history

an injunction to restrain the Santary Trus-

There was no stopping the members of

gathered at the place appointed at an earlier meeting, and in the gray light of early morning worked like beavers outling

through the clay banks that held back the water in the river. The sun layely showed

difficulties of conducting the water a distance of ninety miles that will tax the experts. The Chicago Canal was under

construction about six years.

The method of conducting the water to St. Louis has not been made public by the committee of experts, but it will be sometime before it can be completed. It is

MAYOR'S INFORMATION MEAGER

President Phillips, Too, Is With-

out Definite News.

The Commission of Hydraulic Engineers oppointed by Mayor Wells comprises George Y. Wisner of Detroit, Mich.; Bonezette Williams of Chicago, Di., and Allan Hazen of New York City. The two former are hydraulic engineers, and the last, Mr. Hazen, is a filtration expert. All three men

Hagen, is a filtration expert. All three men have national reputations.

"I have heard nothing from the commission," Mayor Wells said, "excepting the infermation contained in a letter to President Philips of the Board of Pablic Improvements, in this letter the commission desired to know whether we desired that printed reports be submitted or whether typewritten documents would be satisfactory. I instructed Mr. Philips to write that typewritten documents would be desirable, because too much time would be consumed in having cuts made of the maps and draw-next."

At a meeting of the St. Louis University

Alumni Association held last night in the

university half a league was formed for

the purpose of erecting a monument to the

memory of the late Father Peter John De

WILLIAM SCHUYLER LECTURES.

Young Authors.

Delegates and Recommitted.

The Ways and Means Committee of the

House of Delegates reported favorably last

evening the bill providing for an annual

license tax of \$2,000 on professional baseball

diamonds and for increases in the licenses

for circuses and bill posters. On metion of

Mr. Stannard, seconded by Mr. Burke, the

A till was passed permissing terminal Pauly to build and operate a slaughter-house at No. 117 West Blow street; also a bill directing that the Scheme and Charter, as amended, be printed, and a bill concerning cruelty to animals.

bill was passed permitting Herman

bill was recommitted.

mittee's work

elf when a cheer announced to the half

STOLE A MARCH.

would be concluded.

HAVE TO PAY DAMAGES. Chicago Sanitary Trustees and health of-ficials are greatly interested in the outcome of the investigation by this board.

There is a belief that St. Leas will make a light to secure a portion of the sum necessary.

essary for the construction of a new system from the Chicago board, on the ground by Supreme Court.

and the St. Louis authorates was result is Judge Burgess Files the Opinion, Which Is Concurred in by Fellow Judges - trist of Opinion.

livelf when a cheer announced to the halftrozen speciators that water him begun to
flow into the new channel.

Shortly afterwards, however, the St. Louis
people filed their bills in the Sopreme Court,
where they are now pending.

The Upper Meramec River and spring
which it is proposed to turn to the uses of
the St. Louis people, has been called the
Hudson River of the West because of its
picturesque scenery. The country between
the city and the river prisents tugineering
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whether or not the Circuit Court had juris cente to determine the title to an office. the opinion then glies the statute enacted

"It is too chear for discussion that, under not of 1825, and up to 1822, the control of State and us officers the right to institute t must be presumed that there was no it

conclusion is that I. was not within a power or jurisdiction of Judge Tailty Judge of the Circuit Court of the city St. Louis to connoci the Circuit Attorney exhibit a writ of cuo warranto at the inclusion of the detendant. Bucchner, again fuckley to require him to show by what hard the connoci to both with any heart of the detendant fuckley to require him to show by what heart who connoci to both with the connoci to the c hority he cl SHAFT TO FATHER DE SMET. member of the House of Delegates of the

BRIEFLY TOLD.

ARDMORE, I. T.-At a Santa Fe rock quarry in Washita Canon Mike Brein was instantly killed by the explosion of ten peands of dynamite, which he was using in blasting rock. Smet, S. J., the celebrated missionary and worker among the Indians. The league, which is to be known as the De Smet Me-

PALESTINE. TEX.-Ordmond's livery stable, including many rice, was entirely consumed by are. All of the live stock was saved.

SAN ANGELO, TEX.—The live-stock quarantine problem has developed the idea of making it a notifical issue with the view of requiring candidates for the Legislature to pledge themselves for alrogation or modification of existing regulations.

which is to be known as the De Smer Memorial League, will be made up of graduates and scholars of Jesuit colleges throughout the country.

The plan of the organizers is to ruise in the neighborhood of \$53 co. which will be expended in erecting a magnificent memorial. The ball will be set rolling by the Alumni Association, which proposes to head the subscription list with about \$2.00. This amount will be ruised personally among its members and their families, it was announced at the close of the meeting that the association had already subscriptions aggregating over \$800.

At a former meeting a committee was appointed to draft plans on which the work would be carried on. This committee was made up of Pietre Chouleau, Paul Bakewell, Phil Scanlan, A. J. Lindsay, D'Arcy Paul Cook, Doctor John Simon John Soyce and A. C. Church, The plan as adopted last right was the result of this committee work GREENVILLE, H.L. - to year-old daughter of Charles Best, who rasides near Screen, was barned to death white burning paper in a heating stope. The mother went to her child's rescue, but was too late to seen ber. was the result of this com-

Sheriff, Marshal and Collector to

He Discusses Literature, Old and william Schuyler, A. B., assistant principal of the St. Louis High School. lectured last night at Washington Utäversity on "The Possibility of American Literature." Longfellow, Edgar Alien Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dran Howells, Washington Irving, Ealuh Waldo Emerson and several others were named as being in the first rank of authors, and their works were malyzed brish;

Mr. Schuyler concluded that the o'd suthors set a mark for the younger generation of writers, and said that, in his equiton, the prospects of many of them attaining that height are bright.

BASEBALL DIAMOND BILL UP.
Reported Favorably in House of Delegates and Recommitted.

Banquet to Retiring Assistant

National Bank gave a banquet yesterday evening at the Mercantile Club to his ashas resigned the assistant coshiership of the Mechanics' National Bank to become secre-tary-treasurer of the new American Central

Mechanics National Bank to become serretary-treasuret of the new American Central
Triast Company.

Thirty-ave persons were present and
cach contributed with speech or song to the
general cutertainment. Mr. Bader made a
farewell address, saying that he had enloyed his associations in his former position, and wishing his old friends the greatest success.

Among there present were C. O. Austin,
Edward Ender, Pope Surgeon, Victor
Jacquemia, H. R. Alexander, F. E. Miltenberger, Frank Mutonschek, William Hoffman, F. E. Falkenheim, Edgar Karst, W.
T. Hoye, Edward Dunn, Samuel Small, S.
G. Fiwler, John Enker, E. A. J. Keller,
C. L. Allen, Alex, Miltenberger, W. R.
Haye, John Matenschek, Trebor Hudson,
Lee Glishm, W. H. Grupe, J. B. Arnold,
Arthur Suter, W. R. Barry F. Davis, Henry
Guodia, R. S. McQueen and Julius Berninghaus.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

unwilling to become a charity patient. He was induced to remain until he has recovered his strongth, and he can hear from his sister in New York. A letter from this sister, found on Alfard, informed him that he would not a receive \$1800 from his father's estate in Virginia, and he is anxious to receive this money as soon as possible so that he will not be dependent on the charity of strangers.

Alford is a siver plater, but has been out of work a long time. He was too proud to beg and too houses to stead, he said, and where he had failen, faint from unager, he said he had tasted no food in three days. Former Road, Prohibited From Building More Lines or Territories, May Buy,

Wichita, Kasa, Jan. 15. It is stated on excellent authority here that the Missru I life will acquire the Chactaw Railway BUCKNER WILL NOT BE OUSTED Property Owners Not Opposing interests within a short time and that Chacraw trains will be running into Wickito by March I.

The Commercial Club has been corre At the number hearing held yesterday by the Econol of Public Improvements only a sponding with the president of the Chicw property owners objected to the recontaw for some months, and until recently struction of the many blocks of West End | was given every assurance that the read streets which were stated in yesterday's Republic. Members of the board were oplighted that there should be such few protests. the Coulds for the sale of his line. The Missouri Pacific cannot build any neare lines in Oklahoma or Indian Terri-

tory because of laws probletting it, TARIFF REDUCTIONS FEBRUARY 1. Great Northern and Northern Pacific to Cut the Rates. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—The turiff reduc-

ingited that there should be sing few proticits.

A hearing on proposed street openings
and bonlevards will take place January L.
To-motrow Street Commissioner Varielmann will risk the board to set the date for
a third bearing, which will encera propened street reconstruction.

The local yesterdey approved the bids of
contractors for street sprinkling in the sityfour districts during the year beginning
february 1. Charles Barnes, a real estute agent, addressed a communication to
the board asking that the bids he refected.
He said there is evidently a combine among
suinkling contractors, which is in violation
of the State anti-trast law.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann and Street
Commissioner Varrelmann say the bids are ions on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific will go into effect February L. The reductions vary from 5 to 15 per cent. Commodity rates on coal, lumber, flour and wheat remain unchanged. Reductions in the wheat rates are postponed until later in the year. Commissioner Vaccelmann say the fids are not exorbitant. Mr. Varrelmann considers the propertis reasonable. the year.

The new tariffs have been prepared under the direction of Parius Milier, who, at yesterdity's meeting, acted in behalf of both the Rurlington and the Great Northern. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern, it is stated, will not make any reductions until the effect of the reductions on competitive points is noted. ENDS THIS ROMANCE.

Thomas Farrell Seeks Separation
From Woman Who Admired
His Cake Walking.

Thomas Farrell of East St. Louis yesterday filed sult for divorce from his wife, whice heart he won by his ability as a gone walker and whom he married after a cake walker and walke MAY CAUSE RATE WAR.

FIFTY MILLION POUNDS OF FLOUR. Galveston Receives Initial Shipment for Cuban Stenaship Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Galveston, Tex., Jan. it.-The initial shipment by rall of the 50,000,000 pounds of flour name would attract a novelist—Mrs. Farrell first saw her husband go through the
maneuvers known only to the champlon
ooke walker of Southern Himols, on the
stage of the opera-house at Centraha, Ili.,
her home.

Just as the nevel writer no doubt would
have had it they did not meet on that orcusion in the village, but it was left for
the bero to find his beroine in a great
city, smarting under an insult from a
"masher," from whom he saved her with
"one fell blow from his well-trained fist."
To make a long story short, Mirs Coomis
was saved from a masher after seeing Farrell on the stage as a cake walker, and
the love springing from the meeting was
of but one day's duration. They met on from Western mills which is to be ex

TWO NEW SOUTHERN LINES. Hundreds of Miles of Road for the

Official information has been received of two very important rallroads to be built at once in the Southwest, says the Manufacbox harrell's whereabouts are unknown to her husband.

SAY DRABELLE LAW IS FAIR.

St. Louis Republican Club's Committee So Characterizes It.

The orange and Northwestern Railroad, constructed recently in Eastern Texas, a distance of thirty miles, to connect Orange with the Kansas City and Southern system. The St. Louis Republican Club's the St. Louis Republican Club's Committee of the Fernice Record. The Ozark and Cherakes Central, a local line of twenty miles in length, lower contracts have been let which will expand it into a system. The sale was originally set for last June.

Katy Section Hands Strike.

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Epithelic Special.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 14—Recently the Missouri, Kansus and Texas Railway Committed recently the Kansas City and Southern system, is to be further extended at once to Marshell and Corsicana, a total distance of the section hands from \$1.25 to \$1.15, effective last Monday. Since Monday not a section hand has been at work. turers' Record. The Ozark and Cherokee

amination of the Drabelle law, enacted at the last session of the State Legislature and michded to texniate the selection of committeemen and the conduct of primary elections of pointical parties in St. Louis, presented an exhaustive and commendatory BROKERS' LICENSE TEST CASE. Mayor Wells Will Investigate Charge

Against Local Firms. Mayor Wells will make a test case of the eport of the measure at last night's meetall three of the gentlemen forming the committee declared that their study of the law, and all its provincian convinced them have and all its provincian convinced them been working up against a St. Limis these been working up against a St. Limis these been working up against a St. Limis these committee declared that their stay of them law, and all the pravisions convinced them that its purpose was to bring the control of party affairs close; to the voter and to prevent the party magnifies controlling nom-

clerk George Morton of the Missouri, Kensew, and all its precious convinced their fast its purpose was to bring the centrol of party affairs closes to the voter and to prevent the party machine's controlling nominations.

Judge Kansey, in his verbal opinion before the club, said that, after a careful perusal of the iou, he helicyed that it gives no advantage to either party, and that it prechades the possibility of any faction distant the nominations at a convention. Former Senator C. F. Busche also sook in favor of the law, which he said, is practically a copy of the New York statustion the same subject, and is, therefore, a Republican measure, whose defects, if any, most be charged to Republican. His properties of the City Central Committee from the Exercisions.

Kilma Lloyd, a member of the Republican City Central Committee, F. A. Wind and C. A. Brunk, a member of the Republican Committee from the Exercisions in conducting the next primary election.

Yie Lloyd asked several hypothetical questions, which were promptly and sarisfactorily answered by Judge Kinsey. Then, unable to susing his position in opposition to the law on any other grounds. Mr. Lloyd consider that the enactment was the outcome of a factional fight in the Democratic ranks. if further street at the first and the first and warehouse Commissioners to-day referred to the Attorney General for his action claims of several stock shippers for the magnetism of live stock at National Stock Yards, Ill., after arrival at St. Louis. Compalate of damage and loss resulting from these alleged delays have been frequent, and have had much consideration by the heart. The duestions arising in the importance, and the result of action taken by the Attorney General in the matter will be awnited with much interest by all concerned. tion claims of several stock shippers for camages and loss consequent upon delays in delivering of live stock at National Stock Yards. III., after arrival at St. Loois. Complaints of damage and loss resulting from these alleged delays have been fre-quent, and have bad unuch consideration by the bears. The questions arising in the investigation of these cases are of much importance, and the result of action taken by the Attorney General in the matter will be awnited with much interest by all con-cerned.

St. L., V. & T. H. Annual Election.

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REHUELE SPECIAL.

Greenville, Hi. Jan. 14.—The directors of the St. Louis. Vandadia and Terre Haute.
Railrend held their annual meeting in this city to-day and elected these officers: President, James McCren of Pittsburg; assistant secretary. C. D. Holles of Greenville: treasper T. E. McKnight of Pittsburg; assistant secretary. C. D. Holles of Greenville: treasper T. E. McKnight of Pittsburg; assistant secretary. C. D. Holles of Greenville: treasper T. E. McKnight of Pittsburg; assistant secretary. C. D. Holles of Greenville: treasper T. E. McKnight of Pittsburg; assistant secretary. C. D. Holles of Greenville: treasper T. E. McKnight of Pittsburg; E. D. Stanard and W. R. Donaldson, St. Louis: L. & S. F. A.; Missouri Pacific, E. B. Lane, A. G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; Missouri Pacific, E. B. Lane, A. G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, G. F. A.; St. L. & S. F. L. B. Comer, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Greenville, Ill., Jan. 14.—The directors of Insurance man of Nachville, Tenn., to Miss Mary Young Perkins, daughter of Captain Charles G. Perkins, eccurred at the First Presbyterian Church here to-night. The contracting parties are which known and prominent in high sectal circles. The bridgeroom is a son of Majo: General Hindman of the Confederate Army, while the bridges adaughter of a Captain of a Federal gunboat.

GARD-SHORE.

A. Makey special examiner in the case of Feter Power against the Northern Pacific Railway Company, to take and report to the court all testimony addited by the parties involved. This is taken to indicate that the Power interests, whatever they are will cush the Brigation against the retirement of Northern Pacific preferred, not withernoons in interests.

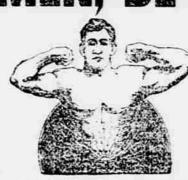
Cotton Belt Dallas Extension.

Dailns, Tex., Jan. 14.-Bids for the work on the extension of the Cotton Belt Railon the extension of the Cotton Belt Rais-way from Cartollton to Dailias will close an January 20. A Cotton Belt official said to-night: "Work on the Dailias extension will be burried forward with all possible all-patch. Much of the material is ready for use now, and there is not likely to be any delay. We want to come into Dailias over our own rails, and the sooner we can do this the better pleased we'll be."

Texas and New Orleans Election. REPUBLIC SPECIA

Houston, Tex., Jan. H.-At the annual election of the Texas and New Orleans today E. H. Harriman was elected president, Julius Kruttschrift vice president, W. G. Van Vieck general manager. There were also two changes in the directory, the new members being W. B. Chew and R. B. Lovett of Houston.

MAY GET CHOCTAW. MEN. BE STRONG!



manhood. Dan't you want to feel the glow of new-born life in your blood and nerves, to feel the bubbling spirit of youth egala? Don't you want to have a strong heart, courage, nerves of steel, self-confidence, strength in every organ, ambition, energy, grit and endurance. Don't you want to be rid of the "come and go" pains, the rheumatiem, dyspepsia, variencele, weak back, and general

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s the weak man's friend. It is a certain cure. It warms the heart, expands the vitality, drives out disease, and makes health and strength.

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CAUTION—for the humburged by medical concerns offering "Electric Belis Free." The offer is only a trick to foist a package of medicine upon you C. O. D. Write to ma for an explanation of the trick. Beware of concerns offering a thir piece of felt as a substitute for my cushion electrodes, here chemp coverings are used only to disguise their have metal blistering electrodes. They are to be sucked in water, which quickly dries and leaves them without current. My cushion extrades are my exclusive invention, and cannot be intitated. If you have one of these old-tie, blistering leats, I will take it in trade for one of mine. I do this not that the old belt of any use, for it is not, but to establish the caline of my goods with the poule who have an milad by the late claims of concerns sering a claus, worthless article. Call or write or my book, which describes my treatment and gives full information.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 704 Olive St., Cor. 7th, St., LOUIS, MO. CFFICE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Seturday evenings until 8:30 p. m.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS.



will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standatili. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me, you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or similar symptoms which rob you of your manhood and shabilitely and you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

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I also cure to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To these mainties alone I have carnestly devoted 23 of the best years of my life. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consuit me. I charge nothing for private counsel, and give to a patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you connot call at my office write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment by correspondence is always successful. Address all communications to

W. A. COOK, M. D., OR COOK 610 Olive St., Medical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

was caused by a period of ill health, last-

The Worthen Road to Be Sold.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.-The Mississippi and Little Rock Rallway will be sold under a decree of United States Circuit Court at noon to-morrow by C. C. Waters, standing Master in Chancery, at the Pa-laskit County Courthouse. The St. Louis Trust Company is the plaintiff corporation. The sale was originally set for last June.

Railroad Notes and Appointments. -The report for last year shows that the Brotherheod of Lecomotive Firemen has a membership of 40,720. The insurance in force is \$55,628,500.

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T. C. M. Schindler will succeed Frank Ferris, resigned, as general freight agent of the Detroit Southern. Mr. Schindler, who has been general freight and passenger agent of the Cincinnati Northern, Toroich, has tendered his resignation. He was with the Wabash nine years.

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Theodore H. Curtis, formerly mechanical engineer of the Erie, has taken a similar position with the Louistille and Nashville. W. H. Pleasants, new traffic manager of the Ocean Steamship Company, New York, February 1 will take service with the Seaboard Air Line as traffic manager, succeeding W. B. Glover.

F. E. Bower, has been appointed over the library is 3.422 persons. It is

to const John D. Pope, conductor of the Louisville and Nashville's first passenger train, ded Surday at his home in Luisville. He was 71 years 464. He servid in the Mexican War and was in the Confedicate army. rate army.

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-Freight Traffle Manager W. C. Stith the Missourt Pacific is in Chicago at-nding a traffic meeting. -At the regular bimouthly meeting of the

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas antounces homescekers' excursions from Missouri, and Kansas to points in Texas, Kansas, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Okishoma, Arizona and New Mexico, January 7 and 11 and February 4 and 8.

The Southwestern Passenger Bareau than made a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to the trlennial convention of the International Sunday School Association at the International Sunday School round trip to the triennial convention of the International Sunday School Association at Denver, June 25 to July 2. Also a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, certificate play, from points in Missoure, on account of the International Convention Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Teronto, February 25 to March 2.

FORAKER HAD BOTH HOUSES. Republican Vominee Pas Joint Vote

Columbus, O., Jan. 14—The House and Senate of the Obio Legislature ballored reparately to-day for United States Senator Senator Joseph B. Foraker, cames nomines for the Republicans, received 1 votes in the Senate to 11 for the Honorable Charles W. Baler of Cincinnai, Democratic nomines, in the House Senator Foraker received 65 votes to 12 for Baker. The two branches of the Legislature will meet in joint session on Wednesday and formally select Senator Foraker. of 87 Against 53. lay and formally select Senator Peraker.

MCCREARY FORMALLY ELECTED. Both Kentuck: Houses Give the Democrat a Majority.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY STRONG FINANCIALLY

Bonded Indebtedness Reduced \$20,-000 in 1901-More Than 5,000 Books Added.

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Mercantile Library Association was held yesterday afternoon in the library readingroom, Broadway and Locust street, According to the treasurer's report, which was presented, the finances of the association l are in a more prosperous condition now than at any time in its history.

Last year two bonds of \$10,000 each were paid off, which is twice the amount ever paid on the bonded indebtedness in a single year. This reduces the bonded debt on the library to \$20,000, the original amount having been \$50,000. During the last year \$20. 363.45 was invested in books and periodicals and general library expenses.

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- concluded John D. Pope, conductor of the lection, it has been found necessary to ac-quire more space in which to house it. It has been decided to build an extra story on the library building. This, it was announced, would be planned and completed so as to be ready for use within the next three years. Robert McKittrick Jones pre-

> MATOUSREK SUES TO BE REINSTATed-Francis Matoushek applied to the Circul; Court yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel the Bohemian Roman Catholic to compet the Bohemian Roman Catholi, First Central Union, No. 68, to reinstate him as a member, He alleges that he was expelled from the society November 10 last without cause.

WEAK LUNGED PEOPLE

Their Chance of Escaping Death from Consumption.

If all weak lunged people were told that their chance of escaping consumption was only one in six, and that after contracting the disease there was but one chance in ten thousand of their ever recovering unless they adopted a certain treatment, what a sensation it would create. Yet these are the exact facts in the

case. The number of people who dis annual! from consumption alone aver age one in every family of six in the Pratt United States, and medical records and Covernment statistics show that not a single case has been cured excepting by

Thousands of weak lunged people who through their ignorance imagine that consumption is hereditary and that there are a dozen and one different remedies which will cure it, go to their death beds annually because of their ignormece as to the true facts, and it is high time they were brought to a real-izing sense of their danger.

Until HYOMEI, the new dry-air germicide, was discovered deaths from consumption increased over 22 per cent appeally.

No reputable physician would acknowledge that there WAS a cure for the

profession have declared HYOMEI to be the only cure known for coughs. catarrh, pneumonia and consumption.

These are the facts as they stand today, and every person suffering from a HUNGER'S VICTIM IS PROUD.

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126 "Help Wanted" Ads are printed in to-lay's Republic. Rend them over and scoure a better position. Call for County Committee. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, III., Jan. II., Democratic County Cheirman John F. Sugg has called a meeting of the committee at Salem for January 25. In the call he asks the committeemen to interview as many partisans as possible on the best method of nominating candidates so that a popular method may be selected.

Cigar Factories Combine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 14.-With a capital of \$7 .co.000 the United Clear Manufacturers' Company of New York was itsorpersted at Albany to-day to monufacture to-bacco and its products. It was in reality the consolidation of the firms of Kerles, Wertheim & Schiffer and Hirschhorn, Mack & Co.

ENJOINS TALTY FROM ISSUING WRIT.

Election Case Involving Seat in House of Delegates Settled

was known in Chicago that the lawyers for the Missouri city were ready to obtain tees from opening the count the minute work was completed. afefforwag City, Ma., Jan. 11. An Dislates No. 1 of the State Supreme Court the morning Judge Burgers filed an ophrise making the provisional rate of prohibitie he Sanitary Board, however, Early one issued to Circuit Atterney Joseph W. Folk pring merning members of the board of 84. Louis against June Talty of the St. Louis Circuit Court to prevent that official from compelling the Circuit Attorney by mandamus to sign un application for a writ of quo warranto against a member of the House of Delegates of St. Louis

Judge Burgess's Opinion. "The paramount question in this case, and one which evershadows all others, is as to diction to compel an executive officer of the State to sign and the a writ of que war The question then presented is: Who is ento mak that information in the nature of

SP, which is the soute as the New York rate. It then follows with the amended statutes, and, after discussion, the ameri-ed law and the decisions of the course of it, the opinion concludes as follows: Too Clear for Discussion.

he Circuit Attorney by the defendant raity, upon that or any other ground. On

St. Louis University Alumni Starts | TELEGRAPH NEWS

PEORIA. H.L.-Fire broke out in the lower of the Maniswood Coul Company's plant at Farmineton early Treeslay morn-ies, completely destroying the buildings,

day's Republic. Read them over and secure CITY OFFICIALS SUMMONED.

Appear Before Grand Jury. Sheriff Dickman, his eashier, Adelph Schenck, and two deputies, Joseph Green- Son of Confederate Officer Wins wald and Benjamin Heet, have been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury

EDWARD BUDER IS HONORED.

Cashier of Mechanics' Bank. Cashler C. O. Austin of the Mechanics' sociates in henor of Edward Suder, who

Jefferson City, Me., Jan. 14.—Secretary of State Sam R. Cool. 10-day issued certhestes of incorporation to the following ompanies: Van Culin Manufactering Company of St. south: capital stock 125,000 incorporated by the H. Van Culin, Geo. N. Tucsdale and Geo. Berry.

Bruening & Kerster Dry Golds Company of polyson, Mo.; capital stock, \$12.00. Incorported by W. Bruening, A. W. Kerstner and Claus extner.
Louis County Printing and Publishing Com-by of Clayton, capital stock, 3,199, freeir-rated by E. F. Hautzer, Otto Preiz and Fred-